Four Men Accused of Poisoning Pretty Jennie Bosschieter.

POLICE SAY THREE CONFESSED

The Prisoners Are Members of Prominent Families - They Are Charged With Stupefying the Girl First, Then, After She Died, They Left the Body by the Roadside-An Atrocious Crime.

Paterson, N. J. (Special).-The last trace of mystery surrounding the killin of Jennie Bosschieter, the seventeenyear-old girl whose body was found near the Wagaraw Bridge over the Passaic Alver, the other day, has been cleared away. Four men, members of some of the most prominent families in Paterson, have been arrested, charged with having murdered the girl with an overdose of a drug.

The prisoners are Walter C. McAlister, Andrew Campbell, George J. Kerr, and William A. Death. The charge against them reads that they "did wil-fully, maliciously and with malice aforethought murder Jennie Bosschie-ter by administering to her a certain powerful potion or drug, from the effects of which, after lingering awhile, she died." Death is the penalty of the

offense with which they are charged.

Three of the accused have made full confessions. The Chief of Police made a formal complaint charging all four with wilful murder, and they were taken before Recorder Senior. They were represented by able counsel, but all waived examination and were com-mitted to jail without bail to await the action of the Grand Jury, now in ses-

The men under arrest are all well known, McAllister is the son of James A. McAllister, a silk throwster, and is in business with his father. Kerr belongs to a well-to-do family of this city, and is a brother of former Judge William Death is an advertis ing solicitor, and is a young married man. Campbell was a clerk in the office of John Hand & Sons, silk manufacturers.

The arrest of these men was followed up by the taking into custody of Gus tay H. Scowcroft, who confessed that it was in his back, driven by him, that the crime was committed. He was released on \$500 bail, furnished by his

The story in outline of what is regarded as one of the most horrible crimes in the history of New Jersey,

Miss Bosschieter was lured to a sa-ioon about 10 o'clock on Thursday night. There she was drugged, placed in a cab with the four men, driven to a remote place on the outskirts of the town, taken unconscious to the ground and there, being then in a dying condition, was criminally assaulted by three of her companions.

When they found she still remained unconscious after being put back in the carriage and after all their efforts to restore her failed they drove with her to the house of a doctor in Paterson. who came down to the sidewalk, examined her in the carriage and pronounced her dead.

The carriage was then driven to the remote place near Ayer's icehouse and there the dead girl was 1 ted out, carried to the place where the body was found, thrown down like a dead dog her head deliberately smashed against the ragged-edged rock on which it rested then the body was discovered by one of Ayer's employes early the next morning.

The families of the accused men are completely prostrated by shame and grief. In jail, Campbell and Death, the younger of the four, are nervous wrecks, but Kerr and McAlister are stolidly indifferent.

PROFESSOR EASTMAN INDICTED.

The Harvard Instructor to Be Tried For

the Murder of His Brother-in-Law. Cambridge, Mass. (Special).—Prof. Charles R. Eastman, one of the instructors in the Agassiz Museum, whom Judge Almy, of the Cambridge District Court, discharged from custody last July after a hearing on the charge of nordering his brother-inlaw, Richard H. Grogan, Jr., by shooting him in the grounds of the late Alvan Clark, the famous lens maker, was arrested again under an indictment found by the Middlesex Grand Jury.

A week ago about forty witnesses ere summoned to appear before the Middlesex Grand Jury, including Eastman himself, to give testimony in an investigation of the case by that body. As the case was presented to the Grand Jury it was not in the form of an accusation of any one, but was simply an inquiry into the death of After being discharged by Judge Almy, Eastman resumed his duties in the interest of Agassiz Museum.

A fire which broke out in a small tenhouse in Montreal, Quebec, resulted in the death of five children by sufficiation. The father, Arthur Lea shoemaker, was badly burned, but will live. The children were in an upper room and were dead before the firemen could reach them.

Vanderbilt's Men Drowned.

G. G. Graham, Robert Earwood and Richard Russell, employes on George W. Vanderbilt's Biltmore estate, wer drowned in French Broad River, nine miles southeast of Asheville, N. While crossing the river their boat was

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

The Treasury Department has discovered a new Indian Head \$5 counter-

Rear-Admiral Hichborn, Chief Naval Constructor, advocates the construction of submarine boats and the building of war vessels in government navy

Major-General Wood, Military Governor of Cuba, called at the White House and was in conference with President McKinley.

A rigid investigation of the collision between the torpedo boats Dahlgren and Craven, off Newport, has been be-

The annual reports of the Surgeon-General of the Army and the Super-intendent of the West Point Military Academy were made public

OUR ADOPTED ISLANDS.

Registration in Porto Rico exceeded all expectations, nearly 100,000 persons qualifying to vote.

The Cuban Secretary of Finance describes the municipal governments of the island as extravagant, and urges better business management.

The Philippine Commission has appropriated \$475,000, gold, for October expenses of the Insular Government. Testimony of natives taken by the Philippine Commission showed continned hostility to the restoration of the friars to their parishes

DOMESTIC.

George McCaskill, a wealthy and most prominent planter of Rayville, La. was shot and instantly killed by Malcolm McIntosh, prominent in social and business circles. The tragedy is supposed to have grown out of business differences.

The citizens of Okl: homa and the Indian Territory want single State-hood for the two Territories. The formation of leagues to pomote this end has begun.

President McKinley reached Canton, Ohio, where he will temain until after election day.

Mrs. Ellen Corcoraji, who sells news-papers at the Brooklyn Bridge en-trance, in New York City, purchased a forty-five thousand dollar house. More than 100 men were hurt in

strike riots at the Empire Washery, near Wilkesbarre, Penn. Henry E. Youtsey, who was con-victed of the murder of Goebel, was

placed in jail at Frankfort, Ky. Captain John B. Adams, former commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, succumbed to an atack of heart disease at Boston.

The Russian battle ship Hetvizan, the first foreign battle ship and the largest of her class ever built in the United States, went down the ways in Philadelphia.

A young man in Augusta, Ga., on the eve of his marriage accidentally liscovered that his fiancee was bald. He refused to marry her.

Captain Peter Johansen and his twelve-year-old son made a voyage from Gibraltar to Punta Gorda, Fla., n a small boat.

In a crash of freight trains at Waltham, Mass., G. F. Cooper, a brake nan, was killed and Fireman Harry Downs was injured.

Replies so far received indicated hat the presbyteries would vote about wo to one for some change in the Westminister Confession of Faith.

Joseph E. Tallis, a newspaper man of Tennessee, was killed by falling from a window of the Occidental Hotel, Quincy, Ill.

Severe earthquake shocks occurred

Masked men blew up with dynamite Nevada, Mo., securing \$3000.

The attempt to introduce "Readings rom the Bible Selected for the Public into the Chicago schools was defeated by a vote of thirteen to six. Gen. J. W. Fisher, a noted brigade commander in the Civil War, died at Cheyenne. Wyo., aged eighty-six years. He leaves a number of children and grandchildren.

FOREIGN.

The British Government has leased the harbor works of Chang-Wan-Tao, on the Gulf of Liao Tong, China, for a winter port.

Medical students who attempted to mob Dowie, the Chicago "faith healin London were reprimanded and

fined by a police magistrate. Fifty persons were killed and many thers terribly scalded by a boiler exlosion on board the steamboat Eugena, running between Tomsk and Bar-

naul, Siberia. A filibustering expedition is said to be preparing at Kingston, Jamaica, or the overthrow of the Government of President Sam of Haitf.

An American lady, Mrs. Margaret Foulks, was found dead at the Champ le Mars railway station in the grounds of the Exposition at Paris. about sixty years of age. Her home vas in San Francisco.

Guerrilla attacks by the Boers are still giving the British great trouble. John Redmond issued a manifesto to Irish Nationalists, calling for a return to Parnell's policy of alcofness from ill English parties.

Trafalgar Day was celebrated in the sual fashion throughout England The Angio-Verman agreement is commented upon in generally favor-

able terms in Continental capitals. The new British Minister to China,

PATERSON MURDER CASE THE NEWS EPITOMIZED, DECLARES STRIKE ENDED

President Mitcheli's Statement-to the Anthracite Coal Miners.

WAGES ADV. NCED TEN PER CENT

The Great Coal Strike in Pennsylvania Lasted Thirty-nine Days-Its Cost to All Concerned About \$14,000,000 -Raised the Price of the Black Diamonds-President Mitchell's Statement

Hazleton, Penn. (Special),-The great anthracite coal strike is off. It has lasted thirty-nine days, and about 140,000 men have been idle during that time. Its cost to miners, State and operators has approached \$14,-000,000, and it has resulted in a considerable advance in coal prices. Its result is a victory for the strikers, who get an increase of 10 per cent. in wages, guaranteed until April 1, 1900.

end was formally announced when President John Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers of America, issued a long statement addressed to all miners and mine workers in the anthracite region.

The statement says, in part: "After carefully canvassing the entire strike situation, we, your officers, district and national, have concluded that your victory is so nearly complete that no good end can be served by continuing the strike longer.

"The companies agree, in their notices, to take up with their mine employes all grievanes complained of. We would therefore advise that when work is resumed committees be selected by the mine employes and that they wait upon the superintendents of the companies and present their griev-ances in an orderly, businesslike man-ner, and ask that they be corrected.

"As there are some few companies who have neither posted, notified nor signified in any other manner their willingness to pay the ten per cent, advance in wages and suspend the sliding scale, we would advise that unless the men employed by such companies receive notice before Monday that the advance will be paid, they remain away from the mines and continue on strike until the companies employing them agree to the conditions offered by the other companies; and the em-ployes of the companies who have offered the advance of ten per cent, and abolished the sliding scale are hereby authorized to resume work Monday morning, October 29, and to be prepared, if called upon, to contribute a reasonable amount of your earnings for the maintenance of those who are compelled to continue on strike."

ROOSEVELT'S GREAT RECEPTION. Over 100,000 Turned Out to Greet Him

in New York City. ork City (Special)-Governor Roosevelt was greeted by cheering multitudes in Madison Square Garden Friday night. There were 12,000 p there to hear him, while, all told, 100,000 turned out in his honor, of whom 40,000 paraded up and down Fifth avenue. The marching with a dozen bands, entirely filled the

There were fireworks galore outside the Garden, and fifty bands played in unison while the multitude sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Ameritime being beaten with a great searchlight.

While Governor Roosevelt was adat Kodiak, Alaska, and one life was dressing the multitude in the Garden other speakers were addressing the outside crowds from fifteen stands the safe of the Farmers' Bank, at which had been erected at different points around the Square.

The display of fireworks in the park, which began a half hour before the big meeting opened, and which lasted until after the Garden had been emptied, was probably the most claborate pyrotechnic exhibition ever seen in New York City. The feature of Governor Roosevelt's

speech was his severe arraignment of

BATTLE WITH FILIPINOS.

A Large Force of Rebels Attacked by About 100 Americans.

Washington, D. C. (Special-News of a desperate battle between 100 American soldlers and more than fourteen times that number of Filiptnes, was received at the War Department from Major-General MacArthur. The Americans were compelled to retire with the loss of one officer and four enlisted men killed and a larger number of wounded. Several men were

The American troops attacked about 1400 insurgents intrenched in a strong position fourteen miles east of Narvi can, Hocos Sur Province, Luzon, desperate fight ensued and under pressure of overwhelming numbers the Americans returned to Narvican.

First Lieutenant George L. Febiger, of the Thirty-third Regiment, U. S. V., The insurgent loss is estimated at 150.

Proclamation Attended With Impressive Ceremonies at Pretoria.

Pretoria, South Africa (By Cable). part of the British Empire, the proclamation being attended with impressive ceremonies.

The royal standard was hoisted in

Civilian, Mistaken For a Deserter, Instantly Killed by Guard.

Army Employe, on His Way to a Young Woman, Became Confused and Ran - Missing Man Taken.

Sandy Hook, N. J. (Special).-John Sorrensen, a young Swede, was shot and killed by one of the sentinels on guard duty at Fort Hancock. Sorrensen was walking along the beach near the fort and was taken for a private who had escaped from the barracks

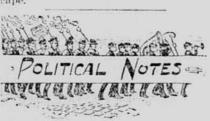
while under arrest. Private Brown, who was detailed to the Hospital Corps recently was, it is alleged, caught robbing a comrade and placed in the guardhouse. He managed to escape from there, but was re-captured. His trial was set for Tues-He managed to escape again before he was taken to court. As soon as his escape was discovered the guards

were doubled at all points.

John Sorrensen came here eight fort, and had for several years been stendily in the employ of the army. After supper he left his home, which s near Fort Hancock, bound for the home of a young woman to whom some say he was engaged to be mar-

As Sorrensen walked along the bench he passed o e of the inside sentries at some distance. The command to half was given and repeated. Sorrensen did not hear the challenge, or, hearing it, did not heed it, as he kept on. After again calling on the man to stop the sentry fired. The bullet was not aimed at the man, but passed close to not we will be no worse off than we him. Sorrensen, instead of stopping, started to run. The sentry then fired again. The bullet entered Sorrensen's side. The sentry kept his post until the Corporal and the files, turning out first vote for W. W. Clayton, who was a started to run. The sentry kept his post until the corporal and the files, turning out first vote for W. W. Clayton, who was a started to run. on the alarm, arrived. They found Sor-reasen dend. The Lieutenant of the and Mr. Clayton was so kind to us and guard caused the body to be carried nto the fort.

The officers refu to allow the sentry's name to be given out pending the kind heart and was a gentleman, official report of the department, his election he gave the college Brown at noon surrendered at Fort Hancock. He said he was forced by hunger to give up his attempt to es-



The reg. tration of voters in Hawaii umbered 11,891.

Longshoremen in New York City formed a "Bryan and Odell" Club.

Matth Stanley Quay visited every egislative district in Pennsylvania and asked for votes in his favor for senat

Senator Hanna declared that his Wester, stumping tour was a vindicaion of his reputation as a burness and public man.

Former President Grover Cleveland declared that he had made no statement which would justify the report that he favored McKinley

Any man who was born in the Unied States more than twenty-one years go can vote for President regardless of the nativity of his parents

The only Bryan paper in Philadelohia is the Times, of which Colonel Alex McClure is editor, and that was for McKinley up to a few weeks ago. It is estimated that 3,000,000 young

men this year cast their first Presidential vote, or about twenty per cent, of the full voting strength of the country. Governor Roosevelt suggested that for criminal libel be instituted egainst parties who circulated in Kanas false quotations from the Govern-

The Republicans of South Carolina ominated a candidate for Representative in Congress in each of the seven districts of the State. Three of those named are negroes.

Former Postmaster-General John Wanamaker made his first political adress in two years at Pottstown, Penn., when he cpened a short tour in the interest of the candidates for the State Legislatur: who are opposed to Quay.

CO-OPERATIVE FAMILY COOKING. Longwood, Ill., Driven to Experiment by the Lack of Servant Girls.

Chicago (Special).—The little village of Longwood, near Blue Island, has adopted a new method of settling the servant girl problem. Owing to its quiet and distance from the city, servant girls refuse to stay in any num-bers at Longwood. A dozen of the families in the village recently organized the Longwood Co-operative Cooking Association. A large private resilence was secured and quarters were TRANSVAAL FORMALLY ANNEXED. provided for a chef, two dining-room walters, a dish washer and an assist ant cook. Family meals are served in this building, each family that holds has the earth changed every fall, and a membership sharing in the expense, my back is nearly broken today. She The Transvaal has been proclaimed a Each family has its own table and sup has some of those sharp pointed, stick plies its own li en, dishes, knives, ery cactus plants that Carl sent forks and spoons. An executive com- from Mexico, and I got my old hands mittee has sole charge of the establishment, two of its members attending to and tubs. Oh, my country, is there no the main square of the city, the buying provisions. The results so far rest for the wicked?

Grenadiers presented arms, and indicat) that the scheme is satisfactory Now here is a letter from another Sir Ernest Mason Satow, arrived in massed bands played the national and effects a saving over the old Mississippi girl giving a poetic answer method.

SENTRY SHOT WRONG MAN ARP'S GOOD ADVICE

Bartow Philosopher Says be Reconciled To What You Can't Help.

TRIES IT ON HIMSFLF.

De Declares the Philippine War Is Cruel and Useless In The Extreme.

"Nil desperandură." "Carpe diem," Don't despair. Enjoy the day. Be reconciled to what you can not help. That's good advice and I wish that we could all take it. I try to, but sometimes it is hard work. When it rained all the month of June and we had burning sun all the month of September, I couldn't "carpe diem," When ! ponder upon the cruel and useless Philippine war and the Porto Rico steal and the Chinese muddle and all years ago with his parents, his father being employed on the works. The young man grew up in and around the reconciled. When I hear these McKinthe other devilment that this adminiley men shouting prosperity it makes me hot under the collar. They remind me of a gang of highway robbers who murder helpless travelers and rob them and then go off and ery prosperity. Manufacturers of army and navy supplies are getting rich on contracand army officers in Manila and Pekin are taking in the loot and cry prosper ity. War always brings a show of pro-

we all voted for him for State senator I knew Mr. Clayton for many years and always respected him, for he had a his election he gave the college boys a party one night and was especially kind to me, and I have never forgotter

"How far that little candle throws its beams So shines a good deed in a naughty world.

Before the war, when I was in my rime of manhood and had more vitality than sense, I was a strong partisan and really believed that if my party bidn't succeed the country would be ruined. My father used to laugh at my zeal and say "Oh, no my son, the country is safe; don't let the politician and the newspapers alarm you." What a pity it is that when a man has treasured up a lot of wisdom and experience he is old enough to dies! What a pity it is that we pass the best portion of The total registration in Chicago this year was 401,403, the largest in the stry's history.

If is that we pass the best portion of our lives in looking afar off for happing the stry's history. in our grasp. Of course, I get excited now and then about polities, but I fight it off, for I realize that "domestic the only bliss that has survived the The best things on earth are the cheapest and most abundant. The joys and comforts of home and the fireside the showers and fruits, the air and wa ter and sunshine, the garden, the birds and the welcome visits of kind friends and nabors. Neither wealth nor fame nor office will compare with these. most cases office means spoils; rewards from the public crib. Judge Underwood said that one time when he was a candidate and was making a stump speech and had closed an eloquent par agraph, a long, lank countryman, vas again him, exclaimed: "Poys, he's Jest sidewipin' around huntin' the or-thography of a little office." The judge tudied politics as a science and under stood it. One day when we were discussing the great steal of Boss Tweed & Co., in New York, a preacher who was present remarked: "Why all these who charges against Tweed must be politi cal lies and slanders, for they are Democrats." "My innocent friend," said the judge, "yes, Tweed & Co. are all Democrats, but my observation na: ocen that it is within the range of pos sibility for a Democrat to steal." ities is a most demoralizing busines and has been so in all governments Sherldan said, "There is no conscient in gallantry or politics," and Hamlet sald, "A politician is one who would circumvent God." Still there are some honest politicians, but they don't g about in droves. The main reason wh admire Bryan so much is because o his honesty, his sincerity. His politi-cal enemies admit that, and everybody admits that he is a very wonderfuman, both mentally and physically. I all the people could see him fac ace and hear him he would be elected by a million or two majority. When Let me walk about and cool off

a politican speaks he has to be very areful what he says, but when statesman like Bryan speaks, the truth omes gushing forth spontaneous Hurrah for Bryan! I'm getting excited My wife is calling me; wants me to mild a little house for the Muscov ducks. That will cool me off. Yesterday she kept me busy all the evening fting earth and ashes and fertile for the plants that are to go in the pit. Sh Oh, my country, is there no

to that scriptural enegma. She writes

Hazlehurst, Miss.-I am a school girl. Can't work out your Bible puz-zles, but my dad can. My mama is a Presbyterian and my dad is a Baptist. They are taking both chances and the that gets to heaven will pull the other in, for you know the Bible says, 'They twain shall be one flesh,' sorter like

the Siamese twins.

"My name is Tellie, and here is the answer to your puzzle:
Yes, God made Adam out of dust
The truth of this admit we must. Some time before by His own wishes He made some small and some great

They had no souls or immortality, "Now Jonah for his great rascality Was swallowed by a whale one day.

And in its belly had to stay
Till he repented. Then he found
The Lord's will he must not question,
Then was he thrown upon the ground
By the fish's indigestion.

The whale doth live in all the zones, in pleasure or in toil.

And, in dying, gives to woman bones And yields to man his oil."
The Mississippi girl is now ahead. Next! I am getting poetry now, world without end.—Bill Arp, in Atlanta Con-

Hobson Gets a Loving Cup. Lieutenant Richmond P. Hobson was presented with a loving cup by the people of Alabama. The ceremony took place in connection with military day at the street fair in Montgomery Brigadict General Joseph Wheeler made the presentation speech

Cotton Industry in the South. The cotton industry of the South has now 4,801,320 spindles in active operation, and during the present year 1,418,497 more will be added.

Prominent People. Lord Roberts has decided not to write a boo' of the war in South

Lord Salisbury is said to have taken to ride a tricycle in the grounds of Hatfield.

Governor Rollins, of New Hampshire, is to be the guest of California luring his present trip through that

A successful surgical operation has been performed upon Senator Cush-man K. Davis, of Minnesota, for blood

Outlaw and Officer Both Die,

United States Deputy Marshal B. A. Fushon and Tom Taylor, the most no-torious moonshiner in Bell County. Ky., were found dying near Halsey, each filled with bullet holes. They had fought a rifle duel until each dropped in his tracks mortally wounded. For the past three weeks Fushon had been on the trail of Tay

Indians Starving in British Columbia. Two hundred Indians were reported starving at Humberton Meadows, B. C.

Labor World.

There are 6000 members of the Order of Reillway Telegraphers.

Curb setters and cutters went on strike at Schenectady, N. Y., for \$5 per

About 15,000 Thames lightermen struck at London, considerably dislocating trade.

The colliery owners at Lancashire, England, do not like the eight-hour day, but the miners are solidly or-ganized and the system seems to work

This Store is Robbed Regularly,

For several years past a store in Cornish. Me., has been robbed regularly in the spring and fall, a complete out fit of clothing, shoes and hats being taken on each occasion. The semi-anmual visitation has just taken place, with the usual result.

Combination of Western Railroads.

The Western callroads are forming combination to withhold orders for new rails until the price is reduced.

Newsy Gleanings

The foot and mouth disease has broken out in the Berlin abattoirs. President Diaz has appointed Rafael Rebollar Atterney General of Mexico.

The Congress of Ecuador has ar ranged to pay the entire foreign debt. The complete suppression of the revolution in Santo Domingo is officially

Honolulu has contributed \$3300 it the fund for the relief of the sufferers From present indications at Wash Ington the cost of the present census

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o Parnell's policy of aloofness from all English parties. Trafalgar Day was celebrated in the usual fashion throughout England

The Anglo-Jerman agreement is commented upon in generally able terms in Continental capitals. Count Zeppelin made another successful ascent with his airship at Friedrichshafen. Germany.

If it were not for the provisions the postal laws. Uncle Sam might the sultan on a postal card